

"The-the others?" he stammered. "What others?"

"Wcre-were there many?"

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at was given in the great room at the end of her father's garden where he wrote his wonderful books. And hehe was such a countrified fellow. He that table," he stammered, dismally. only had money and a ridiculous, quite 'The one with the prickly edge." intellectually useless strength of body. "Yes, if one only knew where it He could only shoot and hunt, and play was," she said. "I'm quite lost, aren't

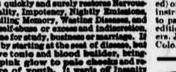
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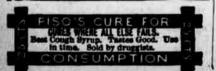
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ames, and manage dogs and horses. Boorish pursuits, he thought, despairingly. Once he brightened for a moment as he looked round the crowd of nervous, narrow-shouldered men.

"I'd bet anything not one of 'em could bring down a pheasant at a hundred vards!" he said, and almost chuckled to himself.

Nobody took any notice of him. He felt that he had hardly any right to be there. If he had taken a composition prize at school, or even so much as written a latter to the papers, he felt that he need not have stood there so ashamed. Once She in her capacity as young hostess had come and spoken to him. Very shyly. What single thing in common with her could such a stupid fellow as he have? And so she had left him alone after taking him to one or two girls whom he supposed to embody genius in its most terrible form. the feminine specimen, and who therefore found, and left, him dumb.

So he wandered off into a far corner for it was a large room, and when he had put himself behind a small grove of portfolios he could watch her without being seen or being in anybody's, way. For a long time he gazed at her, very fair and in white, with what he called a lump of black velvet against her shining white shoulder. Then at last she was lost to him in a throng far account of that when she was "comaway at the other end of the room. He ing half way." Next moment his hand turned his back on everybody, and looked with a curious, ingenuous wonder at some Inca drawings which were in the corner on the wall.

He did not observe that the noise of voices grew less and less, and then ceased altogether. He was lost in a dream of Her until suddenly he was awakened by the electric lights going out altogether and the sound of a key turning in the lock of the door. He listened acutely then, and heard the gay voices growing fainter outside, as the guests went along the Chinese lanterned path into the house to supper. He started out of his corner to rush for the door and try to make somebody hear him. But he entangled himself among the portfolio stands with a loud noise, and when he extricated himself and felt cautiously round in the darkness for landmarks he found that he had lost his bearings. The sounds outside died away.

He stood still and wondered what he should do. And where was She? What more worthy man was handing her to supper? His teeth came together at the thought. It had been his one final daring hope, to take her into supper this very last time-and then retire to vegetate and slowly die in the empty country. And even this had been denied him. He felt a chair near and sat heavfly down.

Then his sharpened senses seeme

you?

- "Quite," he said, forlornly, "I don't know where anything is." "I do."
- "What?"
- "You," he said, simply.

"That's an idea," she said, as if it vere an agreeable one.

"What? How?" he cried, in delight, Was it possible, then, that he had ideas without recognizing them?

"If we find each other we shall at any rate have found something."

He was speechless. Then he said, almost trembling.

"May I come to you?"

"Y-c-es," she said. And well might she hesitate in that heavenly, dainty way, he thought. To find him was but a poor hope for her, even if to find her was to him just everything.

He heard again the soft rustle. "Are you coming to me?" he asked, in-

credulous of his joy. "Of course. I must meet you half

way.'

"If you could-Oh, if you would-" "I am doing it," she said, and laughed softly again.

He heard several bumps and noises close to his own knees and shins and supposed that he was making them with his own person, but he could not take grasped a soft one, put out to feel its way. Before he or she could stop he had touched her, herself, and his nostrils caught up the scent of her hair. She withdrew from him with a soft surprised "Oh!"

He, too, could only echo the "Oh." and the hand loosed itself from his longing hand that dared not keep it. Neither spoke for awhile. He feared he should never be forgiven, and even furiously wished that he had written something. Then he would have had a right at least to want to touch her.

"I think I am standing near the table where the candle was," she said faintly at last.

He found his matchbox in humble silence. There was only one match in it, and he struck it. It turned out to be the wrong table, but he succeeded in bringing the match alight to the candle. though he really did not see it. He only saw her. She was pale, he thought. She must be very angry. The candle had been, so it happened, pinched with a wet finger the night before. It sputtered and spat in a vixenish manner and went angrily out. The match, too. There was silence again.

"Well, we saw how we were standing," she said. Her voice was very low. "Yes," so was his.

"But I don't seem to remember-" "Nor do I!"

Another silence.

Penwin laid hold hard of the edge of her chair.

"But you mustn't mind so much. Indeed, you mustn't, dear Mr. Penwin. Everybody begins by being refused. Please don't mind so.'

"How can I help?" he demanded, almost with a sob.

She put out a ministering hand and it met his check, which was bowed down. There was a tear on it. He seized the hand and kissed it, and then, they neither of them knew how, he was on his knees by her side.

"Make up to me for it-a little," he said. "It is as hard as death."

Her hand was still in both of his He felt a subtle change in it. It quivered, and then seemed consciously to surrender itself to him. He kissed it again.

"After all," she said, by and by, in a new voice, "somehow I should not have thought you were a writing man." "Why not?"

"You don't look like it, you know." "I don't," he admitted, miserably. "And you never ask how much So and So got for So and So, and you never seem annoyed at anybody's book being a success, and you never say a good thing and then seem to think you've wasted it, and you don't talk about form and local color and-"

"You see," he pleaded, "I'm quite a novice!"

"And always when you came into the room there seemed to come a breath from the mountains where nobody hunts for unusual words and where one can live with real and beautifue things instead of writing about them. and I-liked that."

He was so sad and so happy that he was dumb.

"D'you know, I'd-I'd rather you didn't write!"

"Dulcie!" He had never dared even to think of her by her name, but now it seemed the one word in the whole world that belonged to his lips. "Dulcie!"

"Yes," she whispered.

"Don't you like writing men?" "I'm sick to death of them." "Could you like a man who couldn't

put two words together?" he panted. "I'm afraid I do."

"Could you-could you love him?" "I'm afraid I do."

For one sharp moment happiness seemed a greater agony than despair Then he leaned his face to hers, and the agony was gone .-- Good Words.

No Danger for Him.

"Did you see that story about the man who got a needle in his arm while trying to kiss a girl?" he asked. "No," she replied, and then she add-ed, fervently: "But, thank heaven!] never learned to sew."-Chicago Post.



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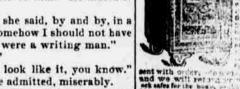
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